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No frame required, as we set 60 springs in the slats of the bed and make them perfectly

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Most convenient, easily and quickly.

Made of the best Spring Steel Wire, finely coppered.

They are not joined, as each slat can be lifted out separately.

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Each side of the bed acts independently, thus preventing any "sagging" to each side.

We propose to have them thoroughly tested. Will call at your residence and leave on trial.

We guarantee satisfaction or no sale.

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April 10, 1880-d&wt

Very Cheap.

200 dozen workingmen's mixed socks

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April 7-d&wt

USEFUL RECIPES

Snow Cream.—One quart cream, whites of three eggs beaten, four teaspoons sweet wine, sugar to taste, lemon or vanilla, whip to a froth; serve.

Jumbles.—Two cups butter, two of sugar, three eggs, flour enough to roll out thin, spice to taste. When ready for the oven sprinkle over white sugar.

Hickory Nut Cake.—Three cups flour, two cups sugar, three eggs, one-half cup butter, one pint nuts, one cup milk, two teaspoonsful of baking powder.

Soft Cookies.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, two eggs, seeds, half-teaspoonful of soda in hot water. Stir commonly thick and pour in tins.

Family Gingerbread.—Two cups molasses, one cup boiling water, two teaspoonsful of soda, two-thirds cup butter, two teaspoonsfuls of ginger; stir as thick as will pour.

Tea Cake.—Two cups sugar, three eggs, two-thirds cup of butter, half cup of cream, one teaspoonful soda, three cups flour, nutmeg or any other spice, add currants or citron if you please.

Apple Cake.—Two cups of dried apples sliced, soak over night and then boil in a cup of molasses and let it cool, one and a half cups sugar, two eggs, half cup of sour milk, one cup butter, teaspoonful of all kinds of spice, one teaspoonful of soda.

Lemon Cake.—Three cups of sugar, one cup of butter, rub them to a cream, stir in the yolks of five eggs, well beaten; dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a cup of milk, beat the whites to a froth and add them. Sift in four cups of flour, add the peel and juice of one lemon—grate the rind.

Vegetable Soup.—One onion, one turnip, one potato, one head of celery, or a teaspoonful of celery seed, toasted bread, one quart of water, a little salt. Put all the ingredients into a quart of water, and boil until reduced to one-half; make some slices of toast and strain the liquid over them.

White Mountain Cake.—For two cakes: One cup butter, two of sugar, one cup corn-starch, two cups flour, two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk, whites of eight eggs, one teaspoonful baking powder. For frosting—the whites of four eggs are sufficient for the frosting, layers and top, sugar to make thick enough.

Omelet. Very Nice.—Three eggs, white and yolks beaten well separately, one-half cup of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt to taste; divide the milk, stirring the flour in one-half, put the other half where it will be just warm enough to melt the butter. Butter the frying pan, have it hot, then pour the mixture after stirring all together, into the pan. The omelet is much nicer to stir the whites in the last thing before putting on to cook, fold when brown on under side.

THE DOCTORS YIELDING
Ever since Prof. Green wrote to the Medical Record advising physicians everywhere to use the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in their practice, it has been gaining in favor with the profession. They can find nothing which is a substitute for it. R. Caukin, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., says he would now prescribe it to all who are afflicted with serious kidney and liver diseases.

March 18, 1880-d&wt

Patents.

John C. Dupee, with H. W. Hill & Co., corner West Main and Church streets, Decatur, Ill., is prepared with a full set of Patent Office Reports from 1790 to date, to make preliminary examinations as to novelty of inventions, and to prepare drawings and specifications and prosecute applications for patents in the United States Patent Office. Terms reasonable.

May 4—d&wt

Fashable Harness

The older style of harness of J. C. Starr & Sons have been in stock one of the largest and most complete stocks of single and double harness in Illinois, of great variety and in the very latest styles, hand-sewn, with ornamental and nickel-plated hardware. Parties will be pleased to call and see what may be had.

March 18, 1880-d&wt

Notice to W. H. Bixby

You are hereby notified that W. H. Bixby, Esq., has been admitted to the bar of the County Court, Decatur, Ill., and will be admitted to the bar of the Circuit Court, Decatur, Ill., on the 1st of each month, and to the bar of the Supreme Court, Decatur, Ill., on the 1st of each year.

Feb. 28—d&wt

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Registered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinoi
s, as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY, MORNINg, MAY 11, 1860.

COOK COUNTY held its conven
tion to-day, and is expected to instruct
for Grant and Farwell.

Of the seven delegates from Coles
county, three are for Blaine, three for
Cullom and one for Fort.

MORE COUNTIES HEARD FROM.

Since yesterday we have received re
ports of Republican conventions in a
number of counties. The following
send Grant delegates to Springfield:
Saline 2, Union 2, Coles 7, Perry 4,
Calhoun 1, Palmetto 2. Lake county
sends six for Blaine and one for Wash
burne.

SCORPION BARTS recently gave a
dinner to President Angel, of Michi
gan University, just appointed Minister
to China. Among the guests was Con
gressman Cox, Chairman of the House
Committee on Foreign Affairs. On the
Secretary's presenting Mr. Cox to the
guests of the evening, Mr. Cox exclam
ed: "Why, Jim Angel!" "Why,
Saw?" exclaimed President An
gel, in response. It transpired that
the two had been classmates at Brown
University over a third of a century
ago, and had not met since.

It is rumored that the pope is about
to issue or has issued a papal manifesto
based on the political struggle in Ire
land. It seems that the supreme pon
tiff has, according to his instructions,
been kept informed by telegraph of the
course and progress of public affairs
over there, and that he has been pro
foundly impressed by the unprecedented
success of Mr. Parnell's war with the
priesthood. The Parnell victories are
considered to mark a new departure in
the relations of the priests and their
flocks. The Vatican is expected in
this crisis to thunder against Mr. Par
nell and his lieutenants as revolutionary
propagandists, whose aim is to trans
plant to Irish soil continental socialism
and infidelity.

ABE ROTCHOLD'S trial for murder
is set for June 7. There is scarcely
any doubt that the trial will take place.
Under a decision of the court of appeals of
Texas there cannot be another change
of venue, and under the new criminal
code it is impossible to get a continua
nce. Rotchold is from Cincinnati,
and was a drummer for a New York
house. The woman he murdered he
brought from Chicago. The sheriff
says he has never given him any trouble,
and that he is one of the best prisoners
in the jail. Rotchold will have a fair
and impartial trial. The decision of the
court that reversed his conviction is
approved. Texans have full faith in
the power, majesty and efficacy of the
civil law. The instances are rare, and
only on the frontier, that the people
have taken the law into their own hands.

The Hesing-Farwell combination of
Saturday resorted to such means to
carry this city as ought to forever dis
grace those engaged in the business.

Everything with two legs and a head
that could be purchased was bought and
led to the polls to vote against Grant.
The money in many instances was dis
bursed openly, and thousands was paid
out to shoulder-bitters, gamblers, and
roughs to bring them and those they
command up to the disgraceful work.

It is perfectly idle to attempt to cover
up this infamy by crime against
the supporters of General Grant. The
Grant men had no money, and wanted
no money to use in the purchase of
votes. They simply asked men who
objected to seeing ex-whisky thieves
triumph in an assault upon the most
formidable Americans citizen, to come out
to the polls and defeat such attempt.

They were opposed in the twelfth ward
by methods as disgraceful as men ever
employed in the slums of New York.
The line was crowded with men who
had the price of their votes in their
pockets, and who brazenly elbowed hon
est citizens away from the polls. There
were instances where illegal voters
came up to the window there several
times determined to outface public
opinion and get in their purchased bal
lot. In the eleventh ward the names
of men can be furnished who were yes
terday boasting of the fact that they
voted there against Grant when they
had no legal right to vote in the ward.

In the first ward, men who had lived
there for four years, and who were for
merly known to the Blaine challengers,
were refused the right to vote, and, by
conspiracy and another, more than three
hundred Grant voters in that ward were
kept from reaching the polls. John
Westcott, who has voted in the ward
for forty-three years, says, in an inter
view published elsewhere, that it ex
ceeds all theatrical performance any
thing he ever witnessed in the city.

If the convention to-day were justly
conducted, offices of this character
would be rebuked, and Grant would
have a majority over all the candidates.

We sincerely hope that the scandal
ous means employed by Hesing, Farwell,
and Medill, in their efforts to stifle the
honest voice of Chicago, may be thor
oughly exposed and ventilated, and the
exact truth made known.—*Inter-Ore*.

Mr. Hesing Net Cost.

Just thermal for cooking, nicely screen
ed, at \$2 per ton, delivered. Leave or
der at 11 Number 2, Decatur, or at the
office of H. H. Warner & Co., 12. H. W. W.

April 26—27m.

THE COOK COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Despicable State of Affairs.

It is yet too soon to make up any
well-considered verdict upon the merits
of the difficulty which took place in
the Cook county Republican convention
on yesterday, and which resulted
in a split, and the selection of a double
delegation to Springfield. It is to be
sincerely regretted that this state of
affairs exists, and it should be the aim
of all good Republicans to use every
effort to heal the breach. As a part of
the history of the case we give in full
the card of Mr. H. M. Singer, the chair
man of the county central committee,
which card may be taken as the story
of the Grant side:

Chicago, May 10.—As chairman of
the Cook county central republican
committee, it was my duty to call the
Cook county convention, called to meet at
Farwell Hall this morning, at 10
o'clock, to order. Before taking my
position upon the platform, I had de
termined to pursue the usual practice in
effecting an organization, and con
sulted Mr. Charles B. Farwell as to
what that custom was. I stated to Mr.
Farwell that my purpose was to
fairly give to the majority the power
of settling the temporary organization
and to submit to wards sending uncon
tested delegates the selection of tem
porary chairman. This met with Mr.
Farwell's approval, but he insisted that
the practice was not for the chairman
of the central committee to nominate
the temporary chairman. Consulting
with several other gentlemen I was as
sured that the custom had uniformly
been for the chairman of the central
committee to nominate the temporary
chairman. I had resolved to nominate
as temporary chairman Mr. George C.
Struckman, a Washburne delegate from
the seventh district, subject to the will
of the majority, fully expressed. I
called the convention to order, and,
after the call was read by the secretary,
proceeded to state to the convention
what was the use, as I am informed,
intending to nominate Mr. George C.
Struckman as temporary chairman, sub
ject to the action of the convention.
This I was prevented from doing. Some
person in the hall immediately nomi
nated Mr. Elliott Anthony as chairman,
and Mr. Anthony immediately took a
position upon the platform, holding
in his hand a paper in which were the
names of a "committee on credentials."
I was hustled from the platform, and,
amid a scene of indescribable confu
sion and uproar, I returned to my po
sition, and no organization of even a
temporary character having been effect
ed, and the proceedings being so riotous
in character that it was impossible to
transact any business whatever, and,
after endeavoring vainly for a long time
to restore order, I declared an adjourn
ment to the club room at the Palmer
House, to which place I proceeded, and
where an organization was effected.

(Signed) V. H. M. SINGER,
Chairman of Cook county republican
central committee.

The committee of the Grant convention
here issued an address to the re
publicans of the state of Illinois in
which they repeat the history of the
Farwell Hall disturbance and say "it is
essential to an intelligent judgment of
the entire situation, the leading features
of which we have already presented,
that the circumstances under which the
Cook county convention was called be
fully understood by the republican
electors of this state. Upon reference
to that it will be seen that it was a
convention to be composed of delegates
selected by the senatorial districts.
Cook county is composed of seven sen
atorial districts. In three of these,
which would be entitled to thirty-six
delegates to the state convention, Gen.
Grant received a positive majority, and
in two of these senatorial districts a
plurality over the other candidates. It
has never been the custom or the practice
in republican conventions held in
this county for the entire convention,
as a body, to select delegates to the
state convention. The practice has
been to select delegates either by wards
or senatorial districts. The custom
has ripened into a law, the justice and
propriety of which cannot fail to be
recognized. It is hardly possible to
conceive of an atrocity so great, or an
outrage so conspicuous, as the disfrac
tching of these senatorial districts.
Indeed, the republicans of the county of
Cook could hardly anticipate that so
gross a violation, not only of the com
mon law of the party, but the common
decency of all parties, would be at
tempted. Driven, however, to the most
desperate extremities, and resolving to
compel the defeat of Gen. Grant in
our state convention by any means and
by all means, it was decided to pursue this
unwarranted and extraordinary
course, and the public were shocked and
stunned this morning to find that
while the Chicago Tribune in its Sunday
edition had recognized the right of Gen.
Grant to at least thirty-six delegates
from the county of Cook to the state
convention, it this morning denied that
right, and insisted upon the convention
over-riding all precedents and all pro
priety, and practically disfranchising
these senatorial districts. That concert
of action had been taken upon this
question was evident from the editorial
appearing in the State Zeitung, of this
city, and owned and controlled by Mr.
Anton C. Hesing, Mr. Charles B. Far
well and others, advocating the same
ideas and insisting that the Cook county
convention as a body must send a solid
anti-Grant delegation to Springfield.
Thus admonished, the delegates who
were favorable to Gen. Grant appeared at
the place appointed for the meeting
of the convention in proper time pre
pared to assert in all legitimate meth
ods their clear and indisputable rights.
The convention proceeded in a business
like spirit. Mr. C. B. Farwell and others
providing in the interests of order, and
notified the Grant men of their rights
that under no circumstances could they be
permitted to have a single delegate at
the hands of that convention. As char
acterizing the methods of the conven
tion, it is worthy of comment that it
was over the most popular words, the
name in which the Grant delegates were
elected by a clear and decisive majority,
their credentials were signed by all the
judges, but manufactured and fictitious
contests were organized, and when Mr. An
thony, who had been elected chairman of
the convention by his friends, proceeded
to his place upon the platform, he had in
his hands the list of the committee on
credentials, and on that list were the
names of those defeated delegates from
the nine wards and who appeared in that
convention only for the purpose of con
testing the right of the regularly-elected
delegates.

In closing, they appeal to the state con
vention to right the wrong by giving the
Cook county convention assembled at the
Palmer House its fair representation of
delegates. The address is signed by H.
M. Singer, R. T. Lincoln, Leonard Sweet,
Stephen A. Douglas, Emory A. Storrs and
others of the committee.

THE INSULT TO GEN. GRANT.

Peoria Journal.

General Grant was sued in Spring
field for a libel bill of \$15. The facts
seem to be that when he was a captain
in the early part of the war, he hired a
horse at a livery stable in that city and
paid for the same. After he had left
the city with his regiment, the livery
stable keeper charged him with \$15
more, claiming that he had kept the
horse to this amount waiting for the
General to use him. The livery stable
man found a shyster lawyer mean
enough to sue the invited guest of the
city for this amount and interest. The
bill was paid. It is singular that any
man could be found thus to insult a
man who has twice been elevated to the
chief magistracy of the republic. The
sole intent of the action was to insult
the General, for the amount of the bill
was tendered the individual if he would
keep away, provided the bill was a just
one. The act was a small-souled contempt
able trick, and will be viewed by every
one. There is no protection against the
bite of a gnat.

A REMARKABLE lawsuit was tried
last week in our neighboring city of
Galesburg, wherein a resident of that
city named E. Junius Edwards was sued
for damages. Edwards vigorously
kicked a boy named Cousins, aged eight
years, last fall, at or near the base of
spinning a column, as a punishment for
scoring the bark of one of Edwards'
trees. The little fellow soon became
quite sick, apparently from the effects
of the kick, and one after another of
the functions of his body became pro
trated, until now he is in a helpless
and pitiable condition, ruined for life.
All the physicians in Galesburg and
neighboring cities examined the boy
and were witnesses in the trial of the
suit against Edwards. The defense set
up that most of the alleged injury was
feigned, but this being so improbable in
a boy eight years old, the jury disbelieved
it, and made the defendant feel
their disbelief in such a defense by
giving the boy, last Friday, a verdict
for \$12,000.

WHO excelled in the success of the
Knavery and intrigue to defeat the will
of the Republicans of Cook county at
the primaries on Saturday? The editor
of the paper that worked with the
Democrats against the Republican party
in 1872; the editor of the paper that
was suppressed for treasonable at
tempts during the war; and every grim
Copperhead who chuckled over
the defeat of Union armies seventeen
and eighteen years ago. The exaction
of such men is consistent. They
were always against the Republican
party, and we are glad they are now.

DR. MANLY, Milk Inspector of Cin
cinnati, says the Commercial, has "in
sisted his official order to dairymen
holding permits to sell milk within the
city limits, that they must turn all
their cows to pasture at least five hours
a day, until further orders, or their li
censes will be revoked, and they will
be prosecuted against according to law."
In this direction the cows have such a
habit of wading in the water, and di
luting the milk, that people insist that
they should be kept haltered.

If you want the best and cheapest
hosiery and gloves, go to
Linn & Scoville.

TE-NEX-INE.

The Lead in Fast.
None but first-class establishments can
compete with us at all in Hosiery and
Gloves; our assortment in these goods
is immense, and our prices lower than
those of anybody. See our stock in
every department and judge for yourself.
Do not be deceived, or allow yourselves
to be bamboozled. All our goods are
first class, and in every respect equal
to the best that are manufactured. Though
we are "The Cheap Store" we carry no
shoddy, no auction or inferior goods of
any kind. The name that we have adopted
simply conveys the idea the word im
plies—that is, we sell all our goods cheap,
though we display as "1 cent a line as
any house in the West. We cater to all
classes, and mark goods at a small living
profit. No fancy prices or fancy profits in
any department. We carry every imag
inable article in Hosiery, Ladies' Fancy
and Furnishing Goods, Men's Furnishing
Goods, Household Goods and Notions of
every description. We respectfully
request an inspection of our stock.

CHARLES STONE,
Sol. Moritz & Co.
If you want the best Pastry Flour in
the market, buy the Morrisonville flour.
Bartons Best.
May 4-d&w2

April 25-d&w2

TELEGRAPHIC

POLITICAL.

Cook County Repub lican Convention.

It Separates and Appoints a Double Set of Delegates.

Washington Gossip.

TOLEDO, May 11.—Corn 41 cents,
wheat \$1.22 cash.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Intense excitement
prevails in this city over the political
complications growing out of the Repub
lican primary elections in Cook county
on Saturday. The contest for the con
trol of the county convention was the
hottest ever made in this city, and has
created a great deal of bad blood. The
Inter-Ore charges that frauds were
committed by the Washburne and Blaine
men at several of the polls, and on the
other hand the Tribune alleges frauds in
the Second, Fifth, Ninth and Eleventh
wards, on behalf of the Grant supporters.

When the county convention met at
Farwell Hall to-day, the passions of
the different partisans had been wrought
up so that a split took place, and two
conventions are now in session, the re
sult of which will be that two sets of
delegates will be sent to Springfield. The
chairman of the county convention, H.
M. Singer, was known to be a Grant man
and when he called the convention to order,
without waiting for him to make any
suggestions, a member arose and
nominated Elliott Anthony, a Washburne
man, for chairman. Before Singer could
say anything there were loud cries from
all parts of the house for Anthony to
take the chair, and amid a great uproar
Anthony advanced to the stand and Sing
er was hustled off the stage. There was
a general rush to the stage, and for a
moment it looked as if there would be a
general fight, but finally some kind of
order was restored and most of the Grant
delegates withdrew from the hall, pro
ceeded to the Palmer House, and there
organized a second convention.

Judge Freeman of the Postoffice has
returned from Tennessee, and says you
can get all your household furniture
that Grant will have eighteen votes out
of the twenty-four.

Speaker Randall has returned from
New York, where he has been in con
ference with Tilden. He refuses to
talk as to the nature of the interview,
but his broad grin and unusual clear
expression tells that all is lovely in
Gramercy Park.

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Russell Errett, the Pittsburg Repre
sentative, a leader in the party in
the party in Western Pennsylvania, said
to-day that the row among the dele
gates from Philadelphia was all bosh;
that they were only doing so to attract
attention and to fish for terms for their
own benefit.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 10.—A
heavy storm of wind and lightning
swept over the city last night, but the
damage was slight except that some tin
roofs were torn off.

At Woodlawn, six miles from Jack
sonville, on the Jacksonville and South
eastern Railroad, a tornado at 11 p.
m., tore down the station-house and
wrecked other houses. Mr. Bekman's
house was destroyed; his right thigh
broken, his 5-year old daughter instant
ly killed, and his wife fatally injured.
The house of Jerry Cox was destroyed
and his wife and hired girl blown away.
They were found this morning a quarter
of a mile from the site of the house—
both dead.

NEW YORK, May 10.—A dispatch
from San Francisco says: "Legal doc
uments have been prepared for presenta
tion to the Superior Court to-day,
charging Mayor Kalloch with prosecut
ing his official position and influence
to his own personal gain, and praying
that Kalloch be deprived of his office
of Mayor. Among the charges is one
that Kalloch knowingly, willfully and
corruptly, while Mayor, asked and re
ceived emoluments, gratuities, rewards
and promises thereof for obtaining and
furnishing employment in the public
offices to divers persons and retaining
said persons in office."

Both the conventions during the after
noon appointed full delegations to Spring
field, that at the Palmer House sending a
solid Grant delegation. It is understood
that some overtures toward a compromise
have been made, but the coalition seems
unwilling to yield any particulars, and
there seems now no doubt that two dele
gations from Cook county will contest
their claims to seats in the state conven
tion.

The Grant men, to-night, are very well
pleased with the result. The fact that
Chairman Singer was not allowed to call
the Farwell Hall Convention regularly to
order, they claim, invalidates all its sub
sequent work.

Senator Logan feels cheerful about it,
says that the difficulty was not brought
about by him or any of the friends of
Gen. Grant. They had called three Sen
atorial districts fairly and squarely, and
were entitled to at least 30 delegates.
This was all they asked for, and all they
expected. If the Farwell Hall Convention
had shown any disposition whatever
to treat the Grant men with justice, a
split would not be the result. Had it
well, and his gang been wise they would
have treated the Grant men decently. As
it is, the Washburne crowd had set down
on Blaine, and the chances are 1,000 to 1
that the gentleman from Maine will not
get a solitary vote from Cook County
in the State Convention. The convention
will be controlled by Grant men before
either of the Cook County delegations are
recognized. "

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1880.

CITY DEPARTMENT.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce MARTIN FORTIN, Esq., as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

We are authorized to announce HENRY W. DAVIS, of Long Creek township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

REFRIGERATORS, Baby Carriages and Bird Cages, the finest and cheapest in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co's.

Now cut grass.

City council meeting to-night.

See the works of art at the Baptist festival at the tabernacle to-night.

FACT, Milam's new process bread has no superior. 24-dtf

Rev. D. C. TOMLINSON will preach at the Universalist church to-morrow (Wednesday) evening. All invited.

THE "Caucasian Beauty" and "The Three Friends," at the tabernacle to-night. Don't fail to see them.

HOOT SKIRTS, the latest styles, made to order, on short notice, at Goldburg's, West Wood street. 19-dtf

SUPPER will be served at the tabernacle by the Baptists this evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. All are invited.

LEAVES orders at W. C. Armstrong's drug store for B. F. Taylor's carriage.

ATTEND the Baptist church festival and entertainment at the tabernacle to-night and drink the new process coffee made in the twinkling of an eye.

TE-NEX-INE.

An order was formally entered in the United States District Court at Springfield on Saturday confirming the recent sale of the Chicago & Paducah Railroad to the Wabash for \$1,750,000.

THE best double lounge in the market is now on sale at P. B. Provost & Son's furniture store.

The Loan Exhibition at the tabernacle to-night is the boom of the season—statuary, portraits, etc. Something new. Don't fail to visit it.

"TRADING ALLEY," is what the boys call the alley between Powers' block and Leiby Bros' bakery. It is well named, from the fact that more or less horse trading is going on there nearly every day in the week.

TAX most unprecedented demand for Febria, stamps it at once as the most certain auge remedy known. Sold by Decatur druggists. 11-d&w1w.

MILAM's bread is always fresh and pure and sweet. 14-dtf

THE spring cleaning-up fever has struck the Decatur post office, and Captain Lytle is seeing that the job is being done up in good shape. A new plank or brick sidewalk in front of the building would be a great improvement. Those elevated nail-heads and washouts are very exasperating at times.

HORN REEL with 50 feet three-fourth inch 3 ply Standard Hose, Hose Nozzle and Coupling, complete, for \$10.00 at H. MUELLER & Co's. May 8-10m. East Main street.

A. W. HARDY's leveling machine has been doing much good work for the past few days, putting Water and Eldorado streets in splendid shape. It beats a scraper or roller all to smash, and should be in use continually.

It is known that Lawyers Lee & Walker have taken possession of their new office in the room over "Cheap Charley's" clothing store, in the decorated parlor formerly occupied by Dr. Sibley

TE-NEX-INE.

If you are troubled with humors, eruptions, pimples, or blotches, try a bottle of Bromoline, the great Blood Purifier. Sold by Decatur druggists. 11-d&w1w.

CHEW ZIG-ZAG tobacco, clear Kentucky white filler. 11-dtf

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ALL are invited to attend the Tuesday evening prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at their rooms, 26 Merchant street, upstairs. Members of the executive committee should all be present at their meeting, postponed from last Tuesday evening.

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Mr. JOHN JACOBS, Illinois agent for the Illinois Wool Company, has immortalized himself, and the neighbors and second waders will judge the singing his praises. He resides at 1306 Madison street, between Church and 13th streets, and at his own expense Mr. Archibald has caused a row of young evergreens to be planted on both sides of the street for the length of the block. If the trees do not live and flourish, they will be then replaced. That part of Madison street ought to be known hereafter as "Archibald Avenue."

The Promenade Concert to be given by the ladies of St. John's Episcopal church at the tabernacle, on Thursday evening of this week, promises to be the event of the season in its novelty and general character. We understand, it differs very materially from the usual festival and the stage attractions as well as the music, consisting of songs of Prof. Goodman's choice selections, will surely attract a large attendance. We hope to be able to give more details in regard to the stage performance in to-morrow's paper.

THE recent rains have filled up the stone gutters along the business streets of the city with dirt, old rags, paper, etc., interfering materially with the free passage of water, and by request of a number of shopmen, and for the benefit of the public, we call the attention of the street supervisor to the fact. The gutter ought to be flooded and cleaned out as speedily as possible for the comfort and general health of the community.

In our circuit court room on yesterday afternoon Sheriff Forstmyer selected Pri-Moses, one of the colored barbers at Dalton Stewart's shop, to serve as a grand juror, and he was sworn in by the clerk. This is the first time in the history of the county that a colored citizen ever served as a grand juror, and it becomes a fact worthy of particular mention.

THE Sunday night rain storm made several bad breaks in the Illinois Midland Railway near Peoria. The washouts are so serious that the road cannot be used, and Midland trains yesterday reached Decatur over the Pekin, Decatur & Evansville road. The track will be repaired in a day or two.

ALL members of the Young Men's Christian Association are earnestly urged to be present at the regular meeting this evening at 7:30. There will be a meeting of the executive committee after the devotional meeting. Let every member of the committee be present.

ON Saturday, May 6th Master in Chancery Brown will sell at public auction the show grounds on North Main street, to the highest and best bidder. The space is 300 feet wide and 440 feet deep, and would make a pleasant park if properly improved.

A SPECIAL car will come in with Smith's folks to attend the Rive-King and Litta Concert on Friday night. Decatur people will please remember that this company consists of the best musical talent in the country, and not Litta alone as heretofore.

SUPPER will be spread on the tables at the tabernacle this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock by the ladies of the Baptist Church. A good meal, with delicacies of the season, for 95 cents. Call in and get your supper instead of going home.

R. ASHBY's new residence on Eldorado street is one of the handsomest and newest dwellings in the city, and is greatly admired by strangers and citizens generally.

LAZER and luscious are those fresh strawberries received this morning direct from St. Louis for the Baptist fair and festival to be given at the tabernacle to-night.

Barbers will be rather slack in circuit court for a number of days until things get in shape for jury trials.

James Hoy, a young man of intelligent appearance, aged 24 years, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy, residing north of the Union depot, was brought before County Judge Gifford yesterday afternoon, and the following named jurymen were called upon to examine into his alleged insanity. Dr. W. H. Walters, Reuben Reiter, W. F. Foster, H. W. Davis, A. G. Benton and Wm. B. Morthland. The evidence offered convinced the jury that young Hoy's mind had been impaired by a disgusting practice, which physicians claim is unfortunately too common among young men of wayward habits. Accordingly a verdict was returned that Hoy had become insane, and recommended that he be confined in an asylum. He will probably be taken to Jacksonville for skilled medical treatment.

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More about that shooting scrape. In yesterday's issue we gave the reported account of the Harry Johnson shooting, which took place on Saturday night. In the account appeared the statement that when Johnson stopped at Weber's beer hall "Bill Ward, Mag Lawson and Fan Higgins were with him, and that the whole gang started across the bridge in a wagon." Ward says the foregoing is incorrect, and states that he, Johnson and C. C. Davis were up town on Saturday night and that all three started home in his (Ward's) wagon. On arriving at Weber's the party got out; that in a short time Ward and Davis got in the wagon and drove off to the "haunted house" across the river, leaving Johnson and two women, one of whom was Fan Higgins, and the other, dressed in blue, he didn't know, in the hall with the barkeeper. Ward also states that he tried to induce Johnson to go along, but he was a little full and refused to go. Ward further states that he and Davis crossed the bridge, and to keep out of the storm he drew up and tied his horses to Davis' fence and went into the house and remained there; that some time afterward, while he and Davis were still in the house, he heard two pistol shots, and then loud talking at Mrs. Johnson's, across the road north and west of the "haunted house." Ward says Davis could not have done the shooting because he was indoors at the time the tragedy was enacted. Soon after the reports were heard, at the suggestion of Davis, who said while listening to the commotion going on at Mrs. Johnson's, that he guessed Berry was smashing up the furniture again, he and Davis ran down to Johnson's where they found Berry lying on the bed bleeding profusely from a bullet wound in his breast, as described yesterday, and the mother nearly frantic with grief. Berry wouldn't tell where he was shot or who did the shooting, but entreated Ward to go instantly for Dr. Weems, which he did without loss of time. And this is all Ward knows about the case. It is certainly a very mysterious affair, and will probably never be unraveled.

JOHNSON'S CONDITION.

Dr. Weems visited Berry Johnson this afternoon. The wounded man displays remarkable courage, but that he will die in a short time is a foregone conclusion in the surgeon's mind. It appears that Johnson has been bleeding internally, causing his body to swell up in the region of the stomach and rendering it exceedingly difficult for him to breathe. He realizes that he cannot live, and this forenoon between 10 and 11 o'clock, he made a sworn statement to State's Attorney Buckingham, taken down by Notary David Hutchison. The statement will be given to the public at the proper time. Johnson, we are informed, is uncertain as to who shot him, as it was quite dark when the deed was committed, but he thinks he has made a pretty good guess.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

Meeting called to order by County Sup't Trainer.

The subject of Mathematical Geography was discussed by Mr. Philbrook.

Mr. Erwin then took up the subject of Punctuation and Composition.

Mr. Trainer talked upon the subject of Involution and Evolution.

The subjects of Mathematical Geography and Involution and Evolution were continued.

The rest of programme as follows:

A drill on Elementary Sounds, Mr. Mount, Primary Grammar, Mr. E. B. Smith; Reading, Mr. McBride.

On motion, adjourned to meet the first Saturday in June. S. McBarrett, Sec.

Decatur, Ill., May 1, 1880.

TAX 14th district congressional convention will meet at Mattoon to-morrow evening. The Decatur delegation will leave for Mattoon to-morrow forenoon.

PARSSES.

Before purchasing your PARASSES come in to look at and price ours. We can sell you the best and latest manufacture for the least money. Just post yourselves and then compare goods and prices with us.

CHEAT STORE.

TAKE care of your stoves in summer and they will take care of you in winter. Stoves taken on storage until wanted for use in the fall, and thoroughly cleaned of ashes and soot and kept from rusting, by May 10-12m.

R. LIMBLE, Court House Block.

HORSES WANTED.

E. B. PRATT will buy horses at 37 North Church street, Decatur, Ill., from May 15th to May 26th, 1880, of the following description: Good sound single drivers, matched, carriage and draft horses, from 5 to 9 years old, weighing from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds.

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May 8-dw1w

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These are handsome and dandy goods, and we will sell them now at actual cost.

May 11-d&w1w

CHEAT STORE.

Water Works Department.

Sec. 5. All water rents are due and must be paid quarterly in advance, and if not paid within fifteen days after same becomes due, 10 per cent, shall be added thereto for the expense of collecting the same.

6-d&w1w

DR. C. G. MAYER says: Twigs, special practice with children has led me to test Rinehart's Worm Lozenges. I give them my unqualified endorsement.

25 cents a box. Warranted. Sold by A. J. Stover and J. T. Hubbard.

6-d&w1w

ATTENTION!

Regular drill of the Decatur Guards Wednesday evening, May 16; at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is required.

By order

J. Q. SPAUNFER, O. L. Capt. Comdg.

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No. 2 Through Express. 1:35 p.m.

No. 3 Through Express. 3:30 p.m.

No. 4 Through Express. 7:00 p.m.

No. 5 Through Express. 7:30 p.m.

No. 6 Accommodation. 7:30 p.m.

The following Freight train will carry
passengers with tickets:

Gold Line. 8:45 a.m.

Going West. 1:15 p.m.

St. Louis Division. DEPART.

No. 11 Through Express. 6:00 a.m.

No. 12 Through Express. 1:35 p.m.

No. 13 Freight. 3:30 p.m.

Freight. 7:00 p.m.

ARRIVE.

No. 15 Lightning Express. 10:25 p.m.

No. 16 Atlantic Express. 11:40 p.m.

No. 17 Passenger Freight. 12:15 a.m.

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